

New Year's Day when I was a reminiscent mood. "Indeed, this good forward to receiving their friends on that with its bonbons, thin bread and butter. and tea, but the regular dining-room table, decorated with flowers, spread with the handsomest napery, cut glass, and silver the hostess could afford, and groaning with good things to eat. Roast turkey and ham, boned turkey and terrapin, salads of every description, cakes, little and big, and punch and eggnog in generous bowls, were some of the thing's offered, and at the houses of the rich champagne

"Visiting began at 3 o'clock and lasted tremely formal and elaborate dinner given of jewels; they were diamonds to front in my honor by a high official in Propulation in my honor by a high official in Bremen, which took place at 2 o'clock in the after-had hid her face in her new-found "But to return to our mutton. Presi-

Madison 'looked like a schoolmaster dressed up for a funeral.' I believe, firmly believe that both of these distinguished men libeled him, for I had it from

the most characteristic official function officials have been received and have faster when you see a poor, old danger, it will save the world! crippled warrior beaming up into the face of the President, who beams back again and wrings the old man's hand with a

'If there is one thing more than anmatter by whom, is a trait of a great character. Emperor William has it, and it is one of his most admirable charac-The moment he hears of some great deed of heroism, a new discovery, the writing of a poem or book that is an addition to literature, the cable bears his message of congratulation to the hero the discoverer, or the literary man. How he covers all the world. I cannot under stand, but he does, and his sympathy, understanding, and appreciation is universal.

"The first New Year's reception I atgone to them regularly ever since whenever I have been in town. Such strange things as I have seen there, such strange people as I have met! Some day I shall fication of my grandchildren, only they occurred. Now, listen to this tale, and you, Mr. Diplomat, who know the women in the case, don't you dare laugh, for beneath her rotund and bedizened little body there beats the truest heart in the

scrutiny of the shop windows, was consumed, whenever that holiday approached, with a desire for a Christmas tree. for what she thought was her right and to feel very proud when I saw her re-

VERYBODY used to receive on what she believed Santa Claus would New Year's Day when I was a girl, and a matron, too, for that matter," said madame in the mod. "Indeed, this good the module of the module of

trated by the alert ushers, and Christmas went by. Still the child persisted and never deserted her post. New Year's came and with it the thousands of people who go her magnetism she dominated every circle receiving line had been reached, but turning, she made a desperate attempt to re-Wedged in the crowd, she was carried their autographs in a book which I have until midnight in some houses, though smart people generally closed their doors at dinner time, which was then at 6 o'clock—you see, we were primitive in sweetest voices I know, said: What is it, those days; an 8 o'clock dinner would my dear? You know you can't go back. head of all my visitors is James A. Garhave been regarded as a most extraordi. Have you lost something? Can I help field. He was in Congress then, and was have been regarded as a most extraording have been regarded have been regarded have been regarded have been regarded ha know that only the men made visits, and they, horror of horrors, wore evening clothes, white ties, and crush hats. I say 'horror of horrors,' but it was perfectly 'rey side of the President? To be sure his gavel at a tremendous rate; just unform mountains exactly parallel to the correct form at that date, and you know the good fairy was dressed like a lunatic. derneath his autograph is that of Wil- form mountains exactly parallel to the

"Now it would be interesting to say that the Christmas Tree spurned the child, and was the first President/to receiling, and was the first President/to receiling and the smiled the most enchanting and insugurated New Year's Day. The first receiling smile and I rushed into his arms to be coddled and petical. From the time of the dearest, and certainly the very worst dressed, women in Washington put fast the Ghristmas Tree spurned the child, and the collars a ridge in the smiled the most enchanting and inviting smile and I rushed into his arms to be coddled and petical. From the time of the center down over a thin black necktie. His lank, ungainly body was clad in a form of the center they raise a ridge in the smiled the most enchanting and inviting smile and I rushed into his arms to be coddled and petical. From the time down over a thin black necktie. His lank, ungainly body was clad in a form of the center they raise a ridge in the smiled the most enchanting and inviting smile and I rushed into his arms to be coddled and petical. From the time down over a thin black necktie. His lank, ungainly body was clad in a form of the entered stove pipe hat. His neck emerged, because most people il in the center than the collars a ridge in the smiled the most enchanting and inviting smile and I rushed into his arms to receive the sea, and atter tour hard years of the smiled the most enchanting and inviting smiled the smiled the most enchanting and inviting smiled the collars and the collars of the sea, and the collars of her arms about the child and together as that of the following year, when Washington Irving was one of the guests.

Perhaps some of you remember his dependence of the carriage, and how the home in a fine carriage. and very prosperous, while the Christmas Tree is still unmarried and still wears the gewgaws that make her al-

my grandfather, who was a warm friend refer to the New Year's reception at the pathetic soul, offered her wrap, but to and great admirer of Madison, that he White House of 1825 as the most brilliant deprive her for his own comfort was, natwas one of the brightest, gayest, most one he had ever attended. The house, urally, not to be thought of, and he re responsive men he ever met, with a talent you know, had all been done over after fished for telling droll stories, which were not the fire lighted by the British in 1814, and must have been as much as three inches always fit for publication, so it is quite been furnished with things that the Mon-square, and about as warm as a cobweb; for a funeral."

"I said that only men made visits on New Year's Day, but I must qualify that remark, for then, as now, the ladies in ple and the coming Presidential election.

To e was American minister there, and the get how ludicrous it was when he tucked at about his neck and gave a little grunt of comfort at the warmth it afforded.

"Here is another man I loved, Justin Orr. See holds that earthquak Morrill, of Vermont. When I have wantally always be expected along any control of the common of the conversation. The Martin Band, which represented all that was best in Ameri- forces water down into the earth. House, which is truly the most time, and played patriotic airs, while such remember how distinguished and impos- and sea waves in that region. king, Gen. Jackson, Daniel Webster, and genial his manners.

King, Gen. Jackson, Daniel Webster, and genial his manners.

Henry Clay told stories, or, what is your officers of the army and navy, all in gorgeous uniforms, grouped with the most ners. That must have been a great wingorgeous uniforms, grouped with the most ners. That must have been a great win-beautiful and best-gowned women in the ter, that winter of 1825. Lafayette was who served here as Minister just at this world, in the Blue Room? I never have, the nation's guest, and there was round time, and Mr. Mori, the Minister to Japan, and I have assisted at many state cere- after round of festivities in his honor. and dear Sir Edward Thornton. onles in Europe. Then, when all the leials have been received and have seed by the President and the veterans. Senator, which was offered at the dinner proceed with this country, his father have of our wars are introduced, did you ever given him at the Willard, then known nected with this country, his father havook on anything more pathetic, and don't as Williamson's: 'Peapetual union among ling been the secretary to the first many lines are the secretary lines are your eyes grow dim and your heart beat a the States. It has saved us in times of and years the representative in some ca

ton that winter of Senator Chandler, of must wait until some other time, Adieu. cordiality that makes you feel like ap- Maine. It seems that he and Chandler were great cronies, and saw much of other that I like about our President it is his honest appreciation of what others attracted my grandfather, who was half each other, for that rigid old Puritan, From the Detroit Free Press. his honest appreciation of what the have done. This recognition, the sincere have done or the other of these casts as occurred to the control of the cont sachusetts in Congress from 1805 to 1808, and was one of the first two Senators from Maine after its separation from Massachusetts. According to my grandfather Chandler was a character, and wielded wide influence in the public life, of which he was a part.

"Of course, you all recall Gen. Jackson's receptions on New Year's Day, with their feasts and good cheer, especially that historic one in 1836, when the gigantic tended at the White House was in Gen. cheese, the gift of a patriotic farmer in Grant's first administration, and I have New York, was cut and distributed and other drinkables, which made such a scandal that the serving of refreshments at New Year's was discontinued, never to be resumed to this day. But I have most write a book on the subject for the edi-fication of my grandchildren, only they Year's receptions at the White House would never believe that some of the crazy that I myself remember, and those, as I happenings that I witnessed actually have said, date back only a short time, to the Presidency of Gen. Grant. I wish I could make you all understand how gralife of the Grants was. There was no their private or their public entertainbut sincerity and good intention "A poor little waif, whose only knowl- marked all they did. Nellie was a bright edge of Christmas was gained from her sparkling girl, as I first remember her; Fred a strong, manly boy, and Buck Jesse as tame and unobjectional as boys of their ages could be. one of the most genuine persons I have She was a proud little minx, this child ever met. She never gushed, yet she of the street, and so she never begged never lacked in appreciation, and I used

the long line of distinguished people who came to pay court to her and to her brilliant husband, for brilliant he was, if he did not shine in the drawingroom, but only on the battlefield.

"If I dwell much on the simplicity of the Grants, do not, I beg, think that any of them lacked wit, for without exception they were all equal to the high position where fate had placed them. I remember with especial pleasure a response Mrs. Frant made to a little shrimp of an atception-I use the word advisedly, he literally waltzed-and addressed Mrs. Grant French. She responded in English 'Oh!" exclaimed the little specimen, 'Madame la Presidente does not speak ze French?" 'No, responded Mrs. Grant. 'In our great united country the knowledge of one language suffices, but I can well im from, which is made up of countless states not one of them bigger than a pocket handkerchief, it is necessary to know

'It was at one of the Grant receptions that I first met Kate Chase Sprague, and at that time she was the most beautiful and fascinating woman in town. I wish one day bring in answer to the countless I could give you some idea of how she never a tree to gladden the heart of the miserable little creature. Finally, a lit- 'white column' that Peter Ibbetson gave tle gutter snipe like herself, known as his duchess, but swanlike in its grace, a very gayest day of the year. Now don't understand me to mean that just a few fashionables kept open house. The custom was universal, great and little, poor and rich; the whole city full of people looked go to him and he'll gib youse a tree.'

"It was an idea, and from that day the waif haunted the White House, hoping by some good fortune to gain an entrance. But her every attempt was free."

Soft or brilliant, according to her mood, the eyes of an angel or a devil, as circumstances dictated; her nose a trifle retrouse, gave a piquancy to her face, but with her expression was everything. At trance. But her every attempt was frus- one moment she was the Venus di Milo, wish the President a happy New Year. she graced, and the title, 'Queen of Here was her chance and the little out- Society,' generally applied to her, was well deserved. But if she was the 'Queen of deserved. But if s bition, and ravaged her beauty. I will practically all the vapor they emit is not sadden you by telling of her later steam. ed, too awed to speak, and it was not days, nor will I sadden myself, for I like until she had passed by that she realized best to remember her as a radiant and trifor what she had come. The end of the umphant beauty. "One New Year's Day, in the early

seventies, I asked all my callers to write it is, and will probably always be good Her fat, ball-like body was hung with glit- liam P. Frye, a more honest man or more seashore, as in the case of the Andes. form in Europe. I remember an ex- tering gewgaws and she wore a profusion sincere patriot never sat in Congress, and The expulsion of the lava from under

"When we rounded the corner of Penn most impossible to her family and friends.

\* \* \* \* \* Senator shivered, visibly shivered. M: Senator shivered, visibly shivered. was kidnapped from Italy, you remember, canism, and stands as a type of patri-

"I remember my grandfather speaking ens of others, you see-everybody and his especially of the presence in Washing- brother called in those days-but they

### More Troubles.

Mrs. True-Aren't you glad you don't

Mrs. Peckem-Mercy no! I'm worried to death for fear John won't vote the way want him to; I'd a great deal rather do

### CORINNE.

At night, before she goes to sleep, When little prayers are said,
My small girl hugs her big doll tight,
And pats her tousled head; While, softly cooing out the words, I hear her coaxing tone, 'Now tell me all 'bout Mary Lamb,

I bless her quaint child dialect, And bless the light brown head And smooth the little coverlet Straight on the little bed, Then "Mary had a little lamb"
Is told the hundredth time, With all the tender, winning charm

So "Hey diddle, diddle, the cat and the fiddle," And I sing of the mother bade to go home, Lest her little ones come to harm

My baby's lashes fan her pink cheek, The Dreamland breeze has blown; But she drowsily murmurs: "'Mary Lamb' 'gain, 'Fore du leave me by my lone."

-HELEN C. BERGEN-CURTIS.

In ancient Greece and splendid Rome Set the mighty ones at naught That won her unsought glory.

## REASON FOR 'QUAKES

Earth Causes Upheaval.

Mountains Are Formed by Shaking of the Terrestrial Crust to Obtain Relief from Pressure Below-Great of Water Into Depression Left.

Prof. Thomas J. J. See, U. S. N., asronomer at Mare Island Naval Observa-

of twenty miles, and when the steam pressure ten or fifteen miles deep has become great enough it shakes the crust and obtains relief at the margins of the most modern and, per and of the Essex and was sent to the historic battle off Santiago.

Forty-five years of achievement! Years mountain chains are formed in this way. Hornet and Peacock, Enterprise and Box-

capoes from the interior of continents sea pennant and flag? shows that they depend directly on the sea. This is also shown by the fact that

Volcanoes Prevent Earthquakes. "Earthquakes are due to the same vapor, because they cease when the eruption of the volcano has given relief to the pent-up vapor.

"In case there is no volcano, relief is afforded by the movement of a fault, which gives more space for the adjustment of the lava beneath the earth's

Prof. See denies that the mountains here is one of his predecessors, Hannibal the sea gives rise to earthquakes, and Hamlin. Oh, you poor young people, how the movement of faults; yet the movemuch you are deprived of in not knowing ment of a fault never causes an earth-

But to return to our mutton. President Madison inaugurated New Year's that the Christmas Tree spurned the child, calling, and was the first President to the steam frigate Niagard to the stea

### Sea Bottom Is Sinking,

Plateaus and islands are raised in the same way as mountains. Near islands. "My dear old grandfather used often to sister, who was and is a tender and sym-depressions in the sea bottom frequently

The sea bottom has been undermined in raising the islands, and has afterward as Lincoln's. fished out a little lace handkerchlef, it sunk. The deep sea trough along the west coast of South America has been formed by the expulsion of lava in raisimpossible for me to imagine him 'a little roes had selected in Paris when Mr. Monappie-John' or 'a schoolmaster dressed up for a funeral' earthquake waves, such as occurred at

Dr. See holds that earthquakes may with Adams, Clay, and Jackson for candied to inspire my sons I have always cited a deep sea, because the great pressure few, in the President's message defend-White House, wearing their very best dates, furnished a delectable topic for this distinguished man as an example. He arising from the depth of the ocean ing his action in the case of the dis-

the most characteristic Gineral Tunction that takes place at the Capital I invariably say a New Year's reception at the bly say a New Year's recep brilliant, as well as the most characteris- men as Stephen Van Rensselaer, Rufus ing his presence was, how simple and ern coast of America and Northern imparatively free from earthquakes, but

and astronomer, with degrees from the as the very greatest of all the great cap University of Missouri and of Berlin University.

He was one of the organizers of the Yerkes observatory of the Chicago University, and for some years in charge of the great equatorial at the United States

#### BISHOP McCABE'S CHARITY. Paid Off an Old Soldier's Mortgage

With Lecture Proceeds.

From the Kansas City Times. "Many can recall the night when Bishop Charles C. McCabe collected \$3,000 to pay off a mortgage on an old soldier's farm," said Rev. W. A. Brown, pastor of the Washington Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, on the West Side. "I was a member of the Grand Avenue Church Jacky Jones did while I was counting. at the time. It was about 1889. The bishop was traveling through Kansas when he heard of an old soldier who was about to lose his farm because of a mortgage. He came to Kansas City to deliver his lecture, 'The Sunny Side of Life in Libby Prison.' He decided to devote the receipts to paying off the old soldier's mortgage.

"At the close of the lecture he said 'Brethren, out in Kansas there is an old soldier who is about to lose his little farm. I'm going to give him every cent of the admission to-night, but it's not enough. Will you give the rest?" "The church was crowded, and in about ten minutes every cent necessary was

pledged and a committee appointed to pay off the mortgage. "Bishop McCabe received thousands of dollars for that lecture, but gave every cent to charity. Once on his return from South America, so they say, he visited a

wealthy friend. 'Well, bishop,' said the friend, 'did you come back without making any 'Not exactly,' replied the bishop, 'but

I only pledged \$50,000. 'How much of that do you expect me to give?' inquired his host. 'Well, about a tenth,' said the bishop. "'We're building three a day.' That was the telegram Bishop McCabe sent to Robert Ingersoll when the latter deliv

ered a lecture in which he said the church was tottering to its fall."

#### HISTORIC WAR SHIPS

Some Names That Might Be Revived in Naval Nomenclature.

From the New York Herald. All naval roads seem at the moment to Prof. See Says Steam Under lead to the Dreadnought, and, from whatever aspect this great ship may be viewed. new inspirations, sometimes of action, often of sentiment, and always of good example, are sure to be revealed. Even RESULTS IN VOLCANOES, TOO before her first commission is finished, the play of fact and fancy is translating this battle type into a compelling force I love the sailor-his eventful life

two of her fleet mates the Temeraire and Tidal Waves Follow the Drawing the Bellerophon. Both are time graced ships' names in the British service. Temeraires were famous in the days when hearts of oak and wooden walls were the than the world dreams of. Many a quiet had served under the great Farragut, and bulwarks of English liberty. And who lad sitting in the corner of the play- that I knew Grant, at which they took can forget Turner's pathetic picture of the ground, away from his noisy fellows, much interest; they thought of Grant as tronomer at Mare Island Naval Observatory, has advanced new views on the cause of earthquakes. He is one of the leading members of the Seismological Society of America—recently organized in San Francisco.

"Fighting Temerate," her days of usefulness of u He says: "Earthquakes are due to the her the great Napoleon surrendered when miral, refired, who, after forty-five years' storming of the forts, but nothing very development of steam pressure just undevelopment of steam pressure just under the earth's crust, chiefly by the penetration of sea water from the leakage of the ocean beds. The earth has a temperature of about 2,000 degrees at a depth and personal control of the contr

and that is why they are always parallel er, Independence and Liberty-not to array to the seashore. "Volcanoes and earthquakes are due to worthies? And, inded, to come to our own the same cause. The volcanoes are dis- day, where is the Delaware-first of the or on islands in the sea, and never occur more than 100 miles from large bodies of water. The absence of active volof water. The absence of active vol- flown with so much credit the country's

#### PEN PICTURE OF LINCOLN.

His Uncouth Appearance in 1858 as Carl Schurz Observed Him. Carl Schurz's Reminiscences in McClure's,

I observed a great commotion among my fellow-passengers, many of whom How are you?" and so on. And he re- did much toward shaping his career. see you, Dick!" and there was much but says he: "It was 'Midshipman Easy' in the confusion of voices I could not understand. "Why," exclaimed my companion, "there's Lincoln, himself!" He me to Abraham Lincoln, whom I then saw for the first time. I must confess that I was somewhat

startled by his appearance. There he stood, overtopping by several inches all those surrounding him, Although meas-

until everybody in the car seemed to be satisfied. I had seen, in Washington and in the West, several public men of rough appearance, but none whose looks seemed off came a pilot. so uncouth, not to say grotesque

### AN ADMIRER OF LEE.

President Roosevelt's Generous Trib. ute to the Great Commander.

From the Macon Telegraph. The citing of two instances wherein Gen. Lee punished a considerable number fight, always be expected along any coast near of troops for the crime of the undetected Thus the sea near the west coast of interesting fact that when Theodore South America is nearly five miles deep, Roosevelt wrote his "Life of Benton," he

federacy's great commander. On page 38 of that book Roosevelt says "The world will never see better soldiers than followed Lee, and their leader wil Prof. See is an eminent mathematician undoubtedly rank, without any exception

tains that the English-speaking people have brought forth. Theodore Roosevelt has proved his courage on many occasions, both as a soldier and as a statesman, and this fine quality was never more resolutely dis-

played than when he made this statement n a book intended for a Northern audience more than twenty years ago.

#### Valuable Time Wasted. From the Cardiff Times.

noticed severe bruises on his face, "you've been fighting again." "Yes, mamma."

"And didn't you promise me that when you wanted to hit any one you would always stand still and count a hundred?" "So I did, mamma, and this is what

### LOST OR WON?

Encrowns the close of day, And ere the pall of night lets fall Its drapery o'er the way.

While countless weary toilers

From their labor seek respite, While homeward turn of beast and bird Foretells the coming night. Guard alike each hope and fear,

Waits to claim another year. Let us open, each, Life's Day Book Of the deeds we each have done, Of the talents used or wasted. Of a day that's lost or won.

As the spirit of the Age

Have we failed to do our duty, Howsoever great the cost? Each our duty as we knew it? Then know the day is lost,

Have we helped a stauggling brother Have we comforted another? Then know the day is won,

Be the work that we have done, If in the Master's spirit, Then know that we have won

-CHARLES T. MILLER. Washington, D. C., December, 1906.

# Winfield Scott Schley

Rear Admiral, Retired.

and an honored tradition.

The latest point of interest is that established by the admiralty in christening God grant he make that port when life is o'er Where storms are hush'd and billows break no mor

> through the influence of Capt. Marryat inspiring. I told these old soldiers that I conning the adventures of "Midshipman a second Napoleon.

historic battle off Santiago.

Forty-five years of achievement! Years that have seen the most vital changes that were ever made in the navies of the world. Years that required the young sailor to "hand, reef, and steer," to climb aloft on many a dark night and haul, with stiffening fingers, on a weather earring. Years of sailing in tropic calm a name to conjure with-Frolic and Wasp, Years of hard work and brilliant glory, change. I had to be pretty diplomatic to winning promotion step by step until refuse her." it was given him, as it is given to few, to enter battle with his own pennant plowing to the breeze, and, before retiring, to win a permanent place on the

Winfield Scott Schley-named after his period when he served on the Lightsponsor, the great Gen. Winfield Scott, house Board, from whence he was chosen jumped from their seats and pressed who won his sputs in 1812 and in the to take command of the Greely Relief eagerly around a tall man who had just Mexican war-was born at Richfields, Expedition. From the burning tropics entered the car. They addressed him in Md., in 1839. He himself is authority to the frozen north! Of the trip to the the most familiar style: "Hello, Abe! for the statement that Capt. Marryat sponded in the same manner: "Good He had talked often to Gen. Winfield had battled against the Confederates and

laughter at some things he said, which and 'Frank Mildmay' that settled me, and when the time came I secured a nomination as acting midshipman in the navy through the kindness of the Hon. H. W. ing them at last on June 22, 1884. The passed through the crowd and introduced Hoffman, who had been elected largely through the influence of my relatives." Four years he spent at the Academy, making practice cruises in the old sailing ships of war, the Preble and the Ply-

"Those were the days of real seamanmuch took piace at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at which all the men appeared in evening dress. I had never seen this done before, and I remember how very strange it seemed to me, but I have met with this custom many, many times since. Indeed, I have been to functions, in Germany at 9 o'clock in the morning, when all the men were in full very length and bild her face in her new-found the great men of the past! I wish I had oculd summon Handbal Hamilin before you. He was, you know, Vice President would gib me a Christmas tree, but I didn't know he was a go'in' to hang all de little tricks on a go'in' to hang all de little tricks on a cover in hard the great men of the past! I wish I had done to look a fairy's wand and could summon Handbal Hamilin before you. He was, you know, Vice President in Lincoln's administration and after that Senator from Maine. I knew him very well as a go'in' to hang all de little tricks on a go'in' to hang all de little tricks on a cover when all the men were in full verices and and after that seemed to much you are deprived of in not knowing the great men of the past! I wish I had dwhen standing quite near to him to gives rise to the upheaval.

When sufficient lava inflated with steam is expelled from under the sea in the formation of mountains, the support of the sea bottom is thinned out and when standing quite near to him to throw my head backward in order to look. When sufficient lava inflated with steam is expelled from under the sea in the formation of mountains, the support of the sea bottom is thinned out and when standing quite near to him to the orders to look and the planet. When sufficient lava inflated with steam is expelled from under the sea in the formation of mountains, the support of the sea bottom is thinned out and when standing quite near to him the gives rise to the upheaval.

When sufficient lava inflated with steam is expelled from under the sea in the formation of mountains, the support of the sea bottom is thinned out and when standing quite near to him the or rice and wormy cheese. There were no tion of the well-won fight against such canned delicacies then and no modern fearful odds. loves it. At that time it was clean shaven The young midshipman graduated in 1860 have done much to increase the efficiency sternest man, and the tenderest I ever knew. In a word, he was a contradiction. When I had quite made up my mind he was forbidding, stern, and severe fill up the sink. When the currents meet to the steam frigate Niagara, then under the steam frigate Niagara then under the steam frigate Niagara. The young midshipman graduated in 1800 have done much to increase the efficiency and looked even more haggard and care-worn than later, when it was framed in whiskers.

Geodetic observations for almost 200 expected to cover them all the way down first long voyage and it was during this ant word for everybody. 'But as to Jemmy Madison—ah, poor Jemmy!' he word non, 'he is but a withered little apple-John.' Later on Francis Jeffrey, of the Edinborough Review, said that Mr. Madison 'looked like a school with Mad years have shown that mountains exert a to the wrists. His black trousers, too, trip that one of the Japanese purchased bottoms to her military tops. ore the marks of long and hard us-His right he had kept free for monkey must have committed suicide, the remains of John Ericsson back to handshaking, of which there was no end and so the incident was allowed to close. This cruise lasted a long time. The voyage home was begun in March, 1861. The ship reached Boston on a Sunday and

"Where are you from?" was his reply. "From Hongkong, last," answered the "What's the news?"

'Why," answered the pilot, "the counry is all busted to hthe officers and crew of the Niagara re-swore fidelity to Old Glory, and, meta-Lighthouse Board, in which capacity he

phorically, rolled up their sieeves for a Events now moved thick and fast. First

in one vessel, then in another, the young graced negro battalion, calls to mind the naval officer began to do his share in the

"When were you first under fire, ad-

miral?" he was asked. "On the Water Witch, when we were sent after a schooner, a blockade runner, at Mobile Bay, which was forced ashore

under the guns of Fort Morgan. The Water Witch was taken as close to the schooner as the shoal water would allow, and then we were sent after her with the boats; we set fire to her and destroyed her. The shells whistled all about us, but the aim was bad, and none hit us." Schley served on the blockading force under Admiral Farragut for some weary

weeks, and was then transferred to the Potomac for a voyage to Vera Cruz. This carried him up to July, 1862, when he was promoted to the grade of lieutenant, and ordered to act as executive officer of the trymen! Winona, and to service in the Mississippi "Tommy," said mamma, who had River. Here there were various brushes with the Confederates, which necessitated the Winona going to New Orleans for repairs, after which she went on patrol duty from Donaldsonville to Port Hud-son. Afterward transferred to the command of the Monongahela, young Schley proved that he had studied his Nelson to should accompany work well done." After

He was ordered to bombard and destroy a battery, and when Admiral Farragut made a signal for his recall he followed Nelson's example and declined to see it. Says he: "We went ahead and destroyed the battery, and when I got back to the in comfort, blessed with many friends commander-in-chief, Admiral Farragut 'Captain, you begin early in life to dis-

obey orders. Did you not see the signal flying for you to return?" "I stammered out an explanation about not seeing the signal on account of the

"Afterward," continued Admiral Schley, ice and snow of the Polar Ocean, or amid "Admiral Farragut called me into his the exposures to pestilential fevers of the cabin and commended me. He always be- starlit tropics; whether amid the threatlieved that the secret of success was de-

and South America, after which he had a countrymen; whether in the day period as instructor at the Naval Acad-

of the officer on the spot."

"The French court was in mourning then for the unfortunate Maximilian," says Admiral Schley, "but the French received us very kindly, and it was at this beautiful Empress of the French. She she met, but her eyes had a dreamy, for all of us!"

far-away expression, which seemed to suggest some sad reflection. At this time I visited the Hotel des Invalides and had the pleasure of talking to old veterans of the First Napoleon's wars, men who had fought under him at Wagram, at More boys have been sent to sea Austerlitz, at Jena. It was wonderfully

An idea of the variety of the service of Admiral Schley may be gleaned from the fact that after service on the African coast and on the Congo there came a Arctic Circle in command of the Thetis a book might be written. The man who evening, Ben. How are you, Joe? Glad to Scott of the glories of a military career, against the Koreans now had to battle against the ice. Time and again his ship was nipped by the enormous ice floes, but still he made his way steadily northward in search of the lost explorers, finddead and the living, both, were brought back to this country, and the gallant ships on their return were greeted by the North Atlantic squadron and were welomed home in honor. For this service Commander Schley was voted a resolution of thanks by the legislature of Maryland, and the Massachusetts Human Society awarded to him a first-class gold medal as an expression of its apprecia

Commander Schley was then made Chief of the Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting in the Navy Department, and here he was able to institute many reforms which

eral days, inspecting her from her double

inventor's birth, Commander Schley him with a gold medal and gave a silver medal to each of the officers of the Bal-

It was in the Baltimore that Commander Schley took part in the settlement of the Chilean difficulty of 1891, and this once settled, he came back to this counwas serving when the war with Spain broke out. He was at once detached from duty on the Lighthouse Board and ordered to hoist his broad pennant on the Brooklyn, and to command that ship, the Columbia the Minneapolis, and "such other vessels as may be directed to report

to you." The story of Santiago is comparatively recent history, and of the dispute that arose between Admiral Sampson and Admiral Schley there is no need here to say anything save, perhaps, to recall the epigram that was made at the time; is glory enough for all." Certainly the facts show that the Brooklyn, with Admiral Schley on the bridge, did heroic service that glorious day. The admiral service that glorious day. himself summed up the whole thing when,

some time after the fight, he wrote: "The grand result of the day was that the Brooklyn and the Oregon won a renown which cannot be impugned by disappointment, or mitigated by jealousy, or ontemned by envy, as long as justice olds empire in the reason of our coun-

After the war Admiral Schley was promoted, and for a time was in command of the South Atlantic squadron, and as such was received everywhere as a national hero. Rewards came to him bounteously, and the "things which forty-five years of active service he was retired by the age limitation, though he is still an active, alert, and enthusiastic

officer on whom the years sit lightly. Surrounded by his family, he lives now and happy in the career of his stalwart sons, at 1826 I street, and the memoirs of "the days that were" are thick upon him. Forty-five years of a sailor's life, and as he says:

"Throughout it all there has been one smoke, but the admiral said he 'wanted watchword, one loadstar, one purposenone of this Nelson business in his duty; whether in the greatest of wars, the civil war; or in the frozen fields of pendence upon the responsible judgment Pacific waters, defending the good name of his men, or on the heights of Kang-Hoa, in the far away Orient, side by side Then came a year of service in Central with others, avenging the wrongs of his tle on the bridge of his flagship amid emy, which he gladly left to rejoin Far-ragut. They took a cruise to France, dangers that come to only few men, or in the storm of vituperation so unnecessary afterward-thank God there has been no thought of self, no fear of conse-quences, no selfish desire to claim honors in which others were believed to share."

And the word he spoke at Santiago time that I had the pleasure of seeing the when the thunder of the Spanish guns was still echoing in his ears is the final word beautiful Empress of the French. She was then in the zenith of her beauty. The he has to say to day: "I am glad that I had an opportunity to contribute in the She was the soul of courtesy to all whom least to a victory that seems big enough.